#### PLAN BY THE MAYOR

He Wants the City Attorney to Prepare un Ordinance.

SALOON LIMITS.

Salison Mon's Licenses Before the Council Some Granted and Others Befreck

The big promises made by the committee on breezes on the first of May have dwiedled to insignificance. The committee announced that it would revolutionize the liquor business. But it won't do any such thing.

Jumes Gallup and others on Fountain street seked to have the street paved with gedar blocks on a concrete foundstion. Referred to the aldermen of the

Residents on West Fulton street and in the ninth ward asked to have West Fulton street opened from the big ditch to the west city lunits and protesting against the opening of any part of said street. Laid on the table.

Residents on Madison avenue asked for a sewer from Hall street to the D., L & N railroad track. Referred to the aldermon of the eleventh ward.

The widow of Jacob Groenewald, who committed suicide about one year ago saked and in paying her tax on the Hall afreet sewer and the Hall street improve-ment. Referred to the committee on

C. W. Tufts complained that he had been stopped from building his block on East Fulton street by the city marshal on the ground that he encroached upon an old alley laid out many years ago. Referred to the city attorney.

Kick on the Cut.

Five hundred and fifty five members of the St. Cecilia society and James Lose, and 25 others remonstrated against the opening of West Fulton street. Lanton the table. An invitation to hear John Z. White

on single tick tonight was accepted. The invitation to be present at the A.
O. U. W. evercises June 12 was accepted,
Econdocts on Logan street asked for a improving Legan until they can be

It is Worth Considering.

Mayor Stuart sent the following recomnormation in regard to the liquor cosmell the conduct and location of salores, but no ordinance has ever been adopted under it and the only ordinance that we have upon the subject was the no provision as to where saloons may or may not be located, or for what reasons as the question has been raised that the cornect can only control these matters under ordinances duly enacted. I would suggest that the city attorney be instructed to at once completely overhaul the ordinances new in force in reference to saloons, and add such amendments as the charter authorizes in regard to the location of saloons with reference to resistance districts of the city, or where there is no police protection, and with reference to localities where there are churches, schools or other similar institutions, and also for what causes licenons may be refused or revoked and have id full ordinance upon this subject." Referred to the city attorney. The mayor nominated Dr. G. W. Law for city physician, but he was not contirmed, the vote standing 6 yes, 15 no

Comptroller's Report. The comptroller reported bills calling for sums from the various funds as fol-

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Great total The report was adopted.

Twin Departments Budget. The board of roview asked that the mill for the construction of a sewer in Third street be returned to them for

correction, Granted. The board of police and fire commissioners reported that it would cost \$54, 144.40 to you the police department and sessions; to can the fire department Placed on tire.

he conumittee on ways and means, to who was referred the matter of mak-Northe Building, reported that a lease had been executed at \$80 per minth. The poles of the Street Hallway com-

pasty to be used in Canal street were

Saloun Mon tiet There.

The committee on licenses reported advisely on the application of Roseil Avery to run a sticon at No. 48 Water less street. Adopted. John R. Hughest liceuse was also denied. C. W. John ace's license was reported on adversely and a fight took place. Aldermes Mills, Kinney and Jacobs made a fight for Johnson, but Alderman thiden of the committee on licenses made a light against Johnson, Alderman Kinney asserted that the bond he approved and the homes to granted, and it was nar-sical by the following rote: Your Ablemon Dameloy, DeGrant, Green, Haiser, Jacoba, Kinney, Milla,

Socialism Schmidt, Stein, Teachout, Nays - Aldermee Balt, Campbell, Dunton, Fortes, Gerren, Gilden, Maria,

biliam Sharten, Verkerke. Aldreman Sandy authorit a reschitten for the paring of Pininfield avenue with resize blocks on a concrete foundation.

Alderman Marris: officerd a resolution for the grating of Benedicay. Adopted. The report of the committee on foll

sends was lakely from the table and approached, giving the toll reads two works to signify what they will do be fore numbers rotton, proceedings are be-The fellowing resolution following resolutions were

By Aleksman Campbell; for the open-Ing of Grand avenues In Alderman Campbell; Reconsider. ing the resolution for macoslam and

street, and that the roudway be constructed twenty feet wide.

By Alderman Campbell: That West Fulton street he opened to John Ball park, laid on the table one week.

By Ablerman Ball: That the report of the committee on justice court rouns be confirmed, and that the committee be instructed to purchase furniture for the rooms; adopted.

By Alderman Teachout: That stone walks be laid about Fulton street, East Heidge street, State and Cherry streets and Highland park; adopted.

Bang Tails at Morris Park. Monars Pane, N. J., June 3. First race, five furlongs Chesapeake won, fiir Matthew second, Wah Jim third;

Second, one mile Roller won, Julien second, Major Daly third, time, 15294.
Third, five furlongs—Melody won,
Parasang second, Miss Lilly third; time,

Fourth, mile and three-sixteenths Raceland and His Highness, dead heat; Stockton third; time, 2004.

Fifth, six furlongs Knick Knack won, Sunbeam second, Simmons third;

time, 1:1234.
Sixth. six furlongs Bandit won.
Oporto second, Wolsey third; time, 1:14.

Winners at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, June &-Hawthorne results today: First race, nine sixteenths of a mile Tonganoxie won, Miss Clark sec-ond, Tippecanoe third; time, 1:634. Second, six furlongs Mockahi won; Rexsetto second, Tie Clever third; time,

Third, seven furlongs-Annie Brown won, Hart Wallace second, Kalamazoo third; time, 1:30.

Fourth, mile and a quarter—St. Albans won, Gendarme and Gilford dead

heat; time, 2:21. Fifth, six furlongs - Ruby Payne won, Craft second, Parolle third; time, 1:22.

Milwaukee Relay Race.

MILWAUNES, June 5 .- The Milwaukee becyclists are arranging a relay race to take place between Fond du Lac and this city between June 20 and 30. The plin is to have fourteen Milwaukee riders and the same number of Fond du Lac riders take part. It is believed the distance of seventy-two miles can be covered in less than five hours. The richers for the Milwaukee end have not yet been selected.

YESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

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Batteries-Rusie and Doyle; Glesson and Gunson. Umpire-Snyder.

Phila...0002201102-8155 Circin'sti0210001020-6132 Batteries - Kecte and Clements; Mullane and Murphy, Umpire - Gaffney.

"Batteries-McMahon Ryan and Robinson; Stratton and Grim. Unspire-McLaughlin.

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Batteries Streetts, Gansel, Staley and Merritt; Zimmer, Yoong, Charkson and O'Connor, Uropiro-Hurst,

NEW COURT OF APPEALS. The First Session Was Held in Detroit Yesterday.

DETROIT, Mich., June 5.—It was a new and an unusual sight for Detroit, but it was picturesque, nevertheless. It was the first appearance in this city of the new United States court of ap peals for the sixth circuit, and the first appearance of the judicial silk

The court room was filled with law-yers from all parts of the state, with quite a sprinkling from outside of it; but specialors were not numerous. Suddenly the chatting censed and the spectators arose to their feet. The judges were entering the court room from chambers. They came in Indian file, Justice Brown leading. There were but three, but they looked formid ably dignified in the black silk robes. that buiged out in ample folds, from the shoulders, breast and arms, and stood out, as new silk does, in the ample skirts that reached well down and nearly hid the boots. Marching to their scats, they beamed in picasant smiles upon the throng in front of them, who

smiled a greeting in response. Judge Taft sat on the right and Judge Lurton on the left of the chief justice. Addressing themselves immediately to business, the chief justice asked for motions for admissions under the rules of the new court, which require that all lawyers, even those in practice before any United States court, be admitted and sworn in. Several lawyers present were admitted and sworn in by the clerk. The call of the calendar was

then began by the chief justice.

The United States circuit court of appeals is for the sixth judicial circuit, comprising the states of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and its mem-bers are Henry B. Brown, of Michigan, associate justice of the supreme court of the United States; William H. Taft, of Cincinnali, circuit judge; Lurton, of Cincinnali, circuit judge; Lurton, of Nashvilla, Tenn, circuit judge; Henry F. Severona, of Kalamazoo, Mich., district judge, Henry H. Swan, of Detroit, district judge, Walter S. Harsha, of Detroit, is clark of the court, and Boyd Dilley, of Cincinnati, is deputy clark.

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY.

One Woman Dead and Two More Fataily Injured.

Lawron, Mich., June 5.—While Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mrs. May Fagan and her mother, Mrs. Joseph Ellison, were out driving this afternoon the horse be-



The discrete liver that you're subject to althous of outle or chills on slight exposure. You get "tired" analy. The feeling is accompanied by a "tired" discretion, which fails to assuming the food. This often results in what we call indignation or hilloneness. In Figure 2 Pleasant Pellets rouge the liver to vigorous action, and this in turn starts the machinery of the body into activity. Liver aborates and bowels feel the train affect, and in consequences the attire activity is invited.

stomach and boresh feel the tente affect, and in communication the entire system is triviprented. The processes become self-regulating, and a reserve force is stored up against exposure to disease.

If you're too thin, too weak or expresses, it must be that food assimilation is errors. This is the time to take Flowager Policis. They premanently our Constipution, Sear Stromach, Denougain, Sick or Billetia Head-acte, Distinces and Jaundice.

surelitating cedar blocks on Fountain Catarn cored by using Dr. Sagr's Remedy.

came upmanageable and ran away. The tuggy was wrecked and the ladies thrown violently to the ground. Mrs. Fagun had her head crushed, and has since shed. The recovery of the others is doubtful.

Michigan Postmasters.

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Washington, June & The following are the postoffice appointments for Michigan today: M. E. Granger, to succeed W. C. Huggett, removed, at Eille River, St. Chair county; C. W. Crow, to succeed W. E. Allen, resigned, at Chil son, Livingston county; E. E. Ranney, to succeed C. W. Cook, resigned, at Rives Junction, Jackson county; A. F. Wakefield, to succeed D. Kirkemilall; resigned, at Roy, Alcons county; James Lindsay, to succeed Mrs. Amelia Lindsay, removed, at Smith's Creek, St. Clair county; Catherine Sutton, to succeed C. F. Halsey, removed, at Warren, Macomb county.

Asylum Board Investigation. Ionta, Mich., June 5.—The new board of trustees for the Michigan asylum for dangerous and criminal insane met at the asylum this afternoon. The full the asylum this afternoon. The full board was present, as follows: W. H. Matteson, Ionia; E. C. Real, Allegan, and C. C. Vaughn, St. Johns. The board organized by electing Mr. Reid chairman. Dr. O. R. Long was re-elected superintendent, Dr. L. A. Perreneuld, assistant superintendent, and W. D. Arnold, clerk, were also re elected. The board looked over the institutions on both sides of the river, and were much please with the condition in which they found the state property.

Boy Drowned at Jackson, Jackson, Mich., June 5.—Johnnie, 8 year-old son of George Watson, was drowned tonight in the river. He had just brought his father's support to the paper mill, where he was employed, and was playing on the bank of the river with some companions, when he slipped and fell in. The strong current carried the body down the stream, and at a late hour it had not been recovered.

Editor Hayard Dead. JACKSON, Mich., June 5.-William H. Hayard died Saturday night at his residence on Bridge street, after several months sickness with an abcess of the lungs. Deceased was 54 years of age. He came here from England twenty-four years ago and worked for the Citi-zen up to the day he was taken sick. During the past two years he had acted as editor of the paper.

Rich Reads the Riot Act. Lassing, Mich., June 5.—Governor Rich has been in consultation today with Sheriff Jacobs and Proscenting Attorney Watson of Shinwassee county over the Corunna lynching. At 2 o'clock they were still talking, after two hours' solid talk, and it is believed that the governor "talked turkey" to them.

Bought a Newspaper. LANSING, Mich., June 5.—E. V. Chil-son, city editor of the State Republican has sold the South Lyon Picket to Edi-tor Rorabacker of the Oakland Excel-sior of the latter place, the transfer being made today. The two papers will be consolidated. LANSING, Mich., June 5. - E. V. Chil-

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Maccabee Excursion. The Maccabees of the city will give an excursion to Kalamazoo, Sunday, June 18th, instead of the 11th, via the L. S. & M. S. railroad. Round trip, \$1. See bills. All are invited,

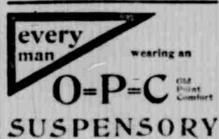


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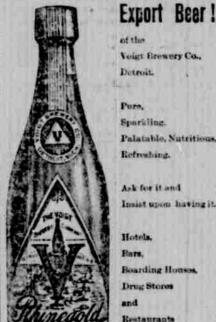
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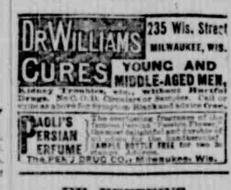
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Catholic Church, Hilliards Station.
Cole, F. W., 94 N. East st.
Collins, R. F., S. Ionia and 11th ave.
Collins, Wm. B., 63 Terrace ave.
Comstock, C. C., (2) North Park pav.
Congregational Church, Lake Odessa.
Davidson, Geo. H. 122 L. Davidson, Geo. H., 173 Lagrave st. East Street M. E. Church, East st. Foote Bros., 92 Monroe st. Foote, W. O., 256 Fourth ave. Foote, W. O., 226 Fourth ave, Ford, Geo. A., Madison st. Garrison, Mrs. J. P., Logan st. Gee, Mrs. Clara E., (2) S. Prospect st. Gill, J. F., W. Bridge St. Hills Goodman, A. S., 53, N. College ave. Gunn, W. S., 20 Jefferson ave. Hammond, H. C., Gaines.

Holland Reformed Church, (2) W. Leonard st. Hooker, Chas. B., 535 Jefferson ave. Hooser, Chas. B. 345 Jefferson ave. Hopkins, D. S., (2) 113 Paris ave. Houseman, Joseph, E. Fulton st. Huff, D. L., Elm ave. Hughes, H. V., Madison ave. Hunt, Alfred, S. East st. Hunting, E. W., 180 S. College ave. Kelley, Chas. W., Gaines. Knudson, Peter, Charles st. Koolman, U. O., (2) 253 Sheldon et. Lake Avenue School, Lake ave. Lehmayer, M. N., 279 Terrace ave. Luce, R. C., 68 Monroe at. Menzer, E., 187 S. East at. Mills, Fred D. (3) 100 Paris ave. McGiowen, J. W., Lagrave and Island. McKelvey, J. H., Lawn court. Nixon, Frank T., LS Mt. Vernon st. Oakdale School, (2) Oakdal Park. Oltman, L. P., 281 Terrace ave. Pearsall Estate, (4) 163 E. Bridge st. Perkins, Norman, 22 Paris ave. Peterson, Dr. E., S. Union st. Provin, L. S., (2) 150 Mt. Vernon st. Putnam, L. D., Sheldon and Island st. Pyle, Dr. Benj., S. Union st. Rice, J. J., Plainfield ave Richards & Zimmer, Muddleville. Richmond, Geo. E., 15 Cudwell st. Riley, James C., Terrace ave. Sprout, W. J., Wealthy ave. and Gid-

Stanton, L. B., 319 Paris ave. Sweet, S. H., 405 Henry et Tinkham, F. K. 85 Paris ave. Toby, Samuel, Byren Center. Tufts, C. W., S. Terrace and Madison

VanZee, Harry, 284 Terrace ave. Voorbeis, Mrs. P. O., James and Henry

Wagner, Geo. N., N. Union at. Wagner, Levi T., Union and Windsor Walls, Mrs. E. E. S. Colon et White, A. J. 198 Buckeye et. White, A. S., Buckeye et. Whitney, E. C., 256 N. College ave. Wilson, Mrs. E. E., (2) 113 Henry et. Wood, Wesley F., S. Union st.

# SPRING & COMPANY'S

Current Store News.

The month of May closed with activity. Increasing sales continually, not only by years, but by months and weeks, is a matter of course. Such statements are said to be exceptional just now. If so, we are sorry and pleased. Sorry that others have not equal causes for being satisfied; pleased that our efforts to serve the public meet with such gratifying success. The month of June brings with its first days

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25c.	25c.
33c.	33c.
75 dozen Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, regular prices 50c. These goods have high neck, no sleeves. They go at	Torson Ditto I Variable St.
33c.	33c.
7c.	6c.
200 dozen Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeve- less, at	200 dozen Children's Jerse Ribbed Vests at
7c.	6c.
19c.	25c.
Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, low neck, sleeveless, at	50 dozen Ladies' Ribbe Pants, regular value 40c, at
19c.	25c.
42c.	33c.
50 dozen Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Combination Suits at	50 dozen Ladies' Baibrigga Vests and Pants, the 50c qua- ity, at
42c.	33c.

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(Cloak department.) HAIL COLUMBIA or rain, it matters not if you have one of our storm-resisting Cravenettes. Hundreds wanted every week for protection against Chicago squalls. We have them in all popular shades. (Cloak Department.)

#### War on Capes

Every jacket and every cape in the store surrenders to the blue pencil this week. It isn't our policy to offer warmed over stocks at the beginning of each season-therefore the wraps intended for '93 must sell in '93; that's fair to you. Take a hand in the merry battle of fallen prices, it will bring rich returns. (Main floor, rear.)

Children's Gingham Dresses, 35c to 45c. Children's White Aprons, 1 to 10 35c. Ladies' Blouse Waists, 25c to \$10. Children's Drawers, 10c to 40c, Children's Lace Caps, 10c and upwards. Full line of Embroideries, white and color Muslin Underwear Department.)



#### Ladies' Handkerchiefs.

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